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LIFE INSURANCE.

But, says some one "I am a man of

small means and I can't afford to pay

That is sometimes a lawful and gen

uine excuse, but rarely. The answer

to it is this: If you are too poor to

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ey on your life, you are too poor to

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O man, before forty-eight hours have

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A YOUNG LADY IN THE FOLDS

OF A TEN-FOOT BLACK

SNAKE

It is reported that one of our society

belles and her best young man were

out in the woods one day last week

gathering mushroons, and becoming

separated the young lady sat down with

her back against a good-sized tree to

rest and await the return of y. m. It

being Monday morning, by the way,

she fell into a light sleep. The y. m.

had returned in the meantime, and was

standing some little distance away con-templating the vision of loveliness that

she made and wondering how he could

support her on \$8 a week and Petoskey

pointees scarce at \$1.40 a bushel and

everything else correspondingly high,

was speechless with terror to see a ten

foot black-snake glide down the tree

take a couple of twists around the

waist of the fair sleeper, and the tree

and lay himself out for a regular down

east two-for-a-quarter hug, but if any

of our readers ever had any dealings

with a blacksnake, they know it is a

cold day when he gets left on a hug.

By the time the v. m. recovered from

his scare the snake had just got down

to business and was making the free

erack, but had only succeeded in part-

y waking the girl who urmnured in

tender accents, but loud enough for

the y. m. to hear the name of his chief

rival, and coupled with it were the

Oh! - tighter, tighter! The way

eak because he wakened her from a

Elkhart in June, and any of the young

ladies of that place who may wish to-

see it can do so by applying to the lo-

tendance with it .- Middleburg Record

SLEEPING.

A physician was lately called to pre-scribe for a young lady. There was "nothing the matter" with her, she de-

shown up into the prettiest little nest imaginable.

Nothing wrong about the ventilation.

The windows were high and broad

and were left open every hight, the patient said. The bed stood in one corner against the wall.

"How do you sleep?" says the doc-

or. On my right side at the back of the

bed, with my face to the wall. Lou likes the front best."

"She does! says the doctor. So do

The middle of the room, indeed!

know about the headache."

'forty-eight hours' too

NO. 8.

LOCAL ITEMS.

VOL. IV

Croquet sets at the P. O.

Preparations for the building of new sidewalks have begun. Good, we need falling out—Spaulding's prepared glue.

Mr. Wright Havens will please accept thanks for a fine string of fish. They vere O. K. and no mistake.

Mrs. T. W. Mitchell went abroad this week after a new stock of summer

millinery goods. Mr. J. C. Silsbee has sweet fresh but

fer at 280 per pound and nice large eggs at 20c per dozen. County Treasuret G. M. F. Davis i

beautifying the looks of his place by, the summer. the erection of a neat fence. A full stock of wall paper at Dr.

The residence of Mr. J. M. Jones receiving a new cont of paint. Geo. Powers is doing the job.

Praver's drug store.

Mrs. J. M. Jones is doing a first-class job of painting on their new fence. woman's rights."

Miss Madge Caughell, who made

Ice cream at the drug store every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

The receipts at the ladies' aid socie v social at the residence of Mrs. Win. A. Masters last week Friday evening were \$7.50, besides two cart loads of

The mere mention of the place where the next social is to be held will undoubtedly draw a large attendance at the residence of Mrs. R. S. Babbitt Sen., to-morrow evening.

A fine assortment of bass and gray ling hooks and lines at the P. O.

Mr. J. D. Porter has returned here with his musous to complete the work on the new passenger depot, which is nearly ready for occupancy. T

Mr. J. H. Moores, of Lonsing, agent made the AVALANCHE office a pleasant call vesterday. Mr. M. was on his way county.____

Twenty fine pieces carpet, latest styles, colors and patterns, at Dr. Traver's drug store. They will be sold at Chicago prices.

Mrs. J. M. Finn and Mr. Haire (her brother) started last night on a visit to relatives and friends in the southern part of the State. Mrs. Finn will be absent about a month.

One week from to-morrow is the day set for Guittenu to hang, hang, hang. If any of our readers feel disposed to bend their knee in supplication to the Almighty for the peace of his soul, let them do so; as for us we beg to be ex- paint in the world because it will covcused, for we are not so foolish as to believe the Almighty would listen to a wear twice as lang as lead and oil or word of it.

upon us, those milk and fly-proof safes this paint, and after three or five years

D. London has begun work on his ontract of grading Michigan avenue and Norway street with a large gang of men and teams. This is one of the improvements advocated by the AVA-LANCHE, and others are sure to follow.

When a gentleman politely refuses an invitation to partake of ice cream. and then the two or three ladies who fice could possibly be conducted in its invited him lifts him from off his fect and carries him in and forces him- ters seems perfectly at home in his new yes, absolutely force him-to eat of surroundings, and we believe the pubthat which he declined, we think it is lie as well as he will appreciate the carrying the thing a little too far.

The many friends of Mr. Chas. M Fay will be pleased to learn of his return to Grayling after a three weeks Maurice Finn.

The Angel of Death knocked at the door of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Macking Cy, Lv, 7:20 a m 5:30 a m J. C. Silsbee on Sunday morning last and took therefrom little Hettie May, infant daughter. The family deeply feel their loss, but their loss is Heaven's gain, for it is written "Suffer littie children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Mr. Goo. Haire, of Texas, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. Finn, during the past week. Mr. Haire oc. cupies the position of conductor on the Texas and Pacific R. R., and in and the price paid for the pine lands that capacity is re-koned good, as he has on several occasions foiled the attempts of train robbers, etc., by his cool courage, ready wit, and quickness Ticket Agt., Chicago.

Ticket Agt., Chicago.

A. VAUGHAN, Supt. Mackinaw to speak of him more fully hereafter.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1882.

The latest thing out and fully war-

week Wednesday

Mrs. W. A. Masters and Mrs. J. S. Harrington have been in attendance a he Sunday-School convention at Bay City this week.

As will be seen by our advertising columns, Messrs, Wright & Davis, of Bradford Lake, have their planing mill in operation and are ready for orders

Mr. L. Berka has sold his lot just rest of Mr. Swarthout's law office to Mr. Swarthout. There will probably possession. be a building put on it in the course of

Dr. N. H. Traver is out with a new red express wagon, a nice one. The only objection is that he has to furnish the motive power, which is a tax on muscle this warm weather.

Miss Abbie Vanzant, after a three weeks visit among friends and relative in St. Clair county, returned to Gray Mrs. J. is undoubtedly an advocate of ling Wednesday week. She reports having a very pleasant time.

Dr. Traver has been appointed agen many warm personal friends during for the Battle Creek school-rear-fold her stay in our city, has gone to Ros- ling desk. This is the most perfect desk ever put in a school house and take the preference over every competitor

> Mr. Geo. Comer, who went to St. Clair county two or three weeks ago, veturned last week Wednesday even span of horses for Sheriff London.

wherever introduced.

The party at the opera house las Thursday evening was not largely atended, yet those who were present had a very enjoyable time and "trip ped the light fantastie" 'till the "wee ama' hours." The thanks of those who participated are due the ladies who arranged the party for an even ng's pleasure.

As it seems to be in order to not what our farmers are doing on the olains, we append the following: 1

S. Waldron, of South Branch, works for and dealer in Michigan pine timber, at his trade as carpenter, and yet this millet, 71 acres of corn, 31 of potutoes, to his lumbering camps in Missaukee 21 buckwheat, 11 turnips, and 11 of garden, all of which is looking finely und promises an abundant harvest.

> · The communication of "Kate Fairplay," in this issue, seems to us to have been written in a spirit of modesty too straight-laced for this everyday world, or else with eyes "green shaded from the light." Had "Kate" been present, we opine she would not have been shocked at anyone there, and that she would have enjoyed the evening as we did. Her financial criticism, and deductions therefrom, we believe to be, unintentionally, unjust.

Rubber paints, all colors, ready sixed for the brush, is the cheapest er more surface to the gallon, and will any other paint in the market, and Stockert, M. S. Hartwick. New that hot weather and flies are will not fade. To any one who uses

it is now hard to imagine how the offormer confined quarters. Mr. Masbenefits of the change.

Mr. Chris. Shipes, formerly of this city but now of Mackinaw, came down Saturday and shook hands with his visit to "sweet friends," and dear rel- friends, who are legion - Chris., ever atives in Oakland county. Mr. Fay since he he lost his job here at pump may be found at his post of duty, as ing with his little pump by reason of counter-jumper 2 at the store of J. the erection of the present huge water tunk, has not been contented, and as he was a faithful laborer in the vinevard of the R. R. Co., they commiser ated with his feelings and put him in charge of the little pump at Markinaw, and now Chris, is seemingly as happy as a lord, "and the way be pumps - see A TALANCHE of some thire

> The st childers of the Roscommon lumber company, recently organized at Grand Haven, Mich., are as follows: Sinclair, Morris & Co., H. C. Akeley C. J. Borden, C. B. Field and S. B. Barker. The capital stock is \$500,000 purchased in Roscommon county \$375-000. The company will construct a railroad ten miles long, and ending in Houghton lake, into which the logs will be dumped.

ago. Chris. returned again Monday.

Subscribe for your home paper.

Government detectives in town last Bass and grayling poles, reels and

Mr. J T Lohr, while rambling about ranted in every case to prevent hair on the west side of Portage little last and the young fawn spied him, and at the P. O. or Mrs. Ira Curran. then began a race between the two-

anders at the P.O.

the fawn for "liberty" and the other for "capture;" owing to the thickness of brush and bush, the "pretty little darling " was captured and bro't to Grayling in perfect safety, as Mr. L. was very careful and tender in the hendling of his handsome captured

PISCATORIAL NOTES.

The first party of piscatorial pleas ire-seekers-consisting of four gentle men from Chicago and who were an nonneed in AVALANCHE of three weeks ago-returned after eight days of successful sport and betook themselves homeward. It is their intention we are informed, of coming again about the first of August.

The Messrs, Babbitt family, the next lay, took charge of another party from Tolebo, O., consisting of E. D. Moore, Judge Lorenz, J. B. Battelle and H. Haynes, and proceeded to the field of sport. On Friday the 16th the party returned, all in a happy mood over

heir grand succe On the 17th (last Saturday) the Balbitts' again took in tow, Judge G. W. ed it. Cummings, Hon. A. W. Scott, Horaing. He brought with him a splendid tio S. Young and George E. Pomeroy, Jr., all of Tole lo, and proceeded down the Au Sable, and are still out, probably as usual with big success and lots or fun.

> Messrs. Finn and Haire went down the swift waters of the Au Sable last Saturday and returned again the following Tuesday. They went down without grayling, they came back with grayling-nearly 400. That's the kind of anglers "we" are.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN

At the democratic county cor yenseason has put in I acres of German tion last Friday afternoon all the towns left on the social ladder. were represented excepting Frederic ville

> The meeting was called to order by L.O. Hadley, after which a committee on credentials were appointed, consisting of Messrs. Taylor, York and Jack-

After the report of the committee the convention was permanently or ganized by the selection of Mr. G. W. Love as chairman and Mr. Wm. R Steckert as secretary.

On motion, Messrs, Hartwick and Rawlins were chosen tellers.

With the usual proceedings the fol owing delegates were elected: State Convention-1. M. Finn Congressional Convention - J.

Tadley Senatorial Convention-G. W. Love Thas: Jackson. Regresentative

at Dr. Traver's will be just the thing wear a not fully satisfied I will give en to purtake of a bountiful repast at the reporter of our county, for we have them lead and oil enough to re-paint the Exchange Hotel, kept by our pop- a paper published in our county that their building. N. H. Trayer, Agent. ular haddlord M. S. Hartwick. The is competent to give every farmer his The new post office is fairly estab supper comprised all that the inner due share of local notice, if they will lished in its new quarters and presents, man could desire, and the way the del- but let them know what they are doas cozy and inviting an appearance as egates "put themselves on the out ing. Mr. S. is one of our earliest pi could be desired. The new cases, of side" of the many good things with oneers. I first met him on his farm the Milford pattern, are models of which the tables were laden showed seven years ago. He knows the hardbeauty and convenience. There are very conclusively their appreciation, ships of pioneer life and has passed 240 call boxes and 30 lock boxes, and and we can assure our readers that the through all its gradations, and is now

reporter did not "take a back seat." one of the first farmers of our county The following named gentlemen are The large acreage of his crops is part the officers of the county committee by due to the amount of help he has a for the ensuing year.

Branch.

ling.

BALL

June 17th, 1882. Editor, Arglanche

Thought I would pass in a few lines from this part of the county. Crops are all mostly-up and looking

well. Mr. L. B. Fletcher has about 20 acres of rye which looks finely, also about five acres of clover nearly a foot

We are to have a grand old-fashioned

picnic on the Fourth of July in the grove in district No 1, near C. M. Jackson's. The combittee of arrangements are C. M. Jackson, Mr. Hunter, J. M. Smith, Joseph Funch, William Rawlins and H. A. Fletcher All are invited to come and have a good time. W. R.

Iosce County Gazette: Oscoda coun-Tw held its convention last Saturday and elected delegates to attend the state, congressional, and other conventions. Oscoda is unanimous in favor of H. M. Loud for congress.

FOR SALE.

A nice little house and well-cleared lot in the village of Pere Chenev. Will be sold cheap for eash. Por particuweek Thursday, spied a young fawn lars, etc., inquire of Wm. A. Master

CARD OF THANKS

For the unremitting attention and unceasing kindness shown us during the illness death and burial of our child, we desire to express our thanks, yet feeling the little power of words to prize. He (the fawn) was purchased express all we feel toward the many by Mr. R. Hanson, and is now in his who made us know that we were among

MR. AND MRS. J. C. SILSBEE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor Avalanche: In behalf of the young ladies of drayling, I desire to enter a protect against a notice that appeared in last week's issue of the AVALANCHE, and which was also freely posted up over town, to the effect that the young la dies of Grayling will give a dance-ad mission one dollar.

Now, Mr. Editor, to be plain and frank in the matter, that was a libel upon the young ladies of Grayling, for not one of the young ladies of Gray ling had anything to do with getting it up; and, after diligent inquiry, I have only been able to learn of one of the young ladies of Grayling who attend

On leap year we occasionally hear of some of the decidedly fast young ladies venturing to engineer a social dance: but they are not those who have the high reputation for virtue, morality and modesty that we like to see in our sisters or daughters. And even then they will always give it the sen b ance of privacy to the extent of invitation by card; but here every semblance of privacy was ignored, the only conditions being one dollar a head. Can it be after all, Mr. Editor, that it was only a stroke of business to replenish a few empty purses? Verily, t looks like it. And for young ladies who will resort to such questionable mensures there is only one step lower

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, L.trust that in the future when anyone proposes anything of so doubtful propriety as a "young ladies dance-admission one dollar," they will have the courage, or at least the honesty, to assume the responsibility of it themselves, instead of making the reputa tion of others a foot ball to be bandled

about in the dirt at their option. KATE FAIRPLAY.

SOUTH BRANCH.

June 19th, 1882.

Editor Avalanche: I see in your last issue an article to ken from the Pioneer of the amount the y. m. went for that snake and killof Mr. Jacob Steckert's farming this of Mr. Jacob Stecker's farming this season. Now I den't object to Mr. S. ed it and harried the girl home was slarming. The y. in. tells the Record that the girl is so mad that she wont etince and getting a puff by so doing through its columns, but I do object blissful dream. The y. m. says that he Convention then adjourned with an to his claiming him as a Roscommon don't want anything to do with a girl invitation to all delegates (also report- county farmer, or representing himself snake. The Record will publish the editorial convention-which meets at cal of the Record who will be in ator the ensuing year.

Chairman—J. O. Hadley, Grayling. know how to wield the hoe. It is an one's bed can be only an advantage Sceretury—Jacob M. Steckert, South old saying that a German girl can do and benefit; and it is suggested that Branch.

Treasurer—M. S. Hartwick, Gray and do as much work as any other may be traceable to sleeping close to septime. man. Mr. S. was one of the prime the side-of the room, and breathing movers to get our county organized all night the air reflected from the and set off from Kalkaska county, and wall. lias been rewarded by seeing the progress the county has made since that time, and feels proud of it. He is a clared, 'nothing but a terrible head-man of energy and is bound to succeed ache." Every morning she woke with as a first-class furmer and we don't a headache, and it lasted nearly half as a first-class farmer, and we don't want strangers who sead the article in the Pioneer to think he is a Roscommon county farmer. We have no occasion to trade him for any of the Riding and archery were faithfully farmers we can call to mind from that county.

D. S. WALDRON.

a headache, and it insted nearly half the day. It had been going on for months—ever-since they moved into their new house. The doctor tried all failed.

Riding and archery were faithfully fested, study and practice were cheerfully given up. Nothing did any good.

"Will you let me see your bed-room?" asked the doctor one day, and he was shown up into the prettiest little nest. as a first-class farmer, and we don't

A LUGE BOUQUET OF SWEET

FLOWERS.

Four men were necessary to carry a floral ship to the Gallia on Wednes-day, which was a good-bye gift to a bride and bride-groom who were pas sengers. It was four feet long and eight feet high and was made most entirely of violets and roses.

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And there were the windows on one

side, and the two doors on the other sides, and the mantel with its Macraine lambrequin on the fourth side. There was no place for the bed but just; where it stood, in the corner. "Never mind, sacrifice your lambre

quin," urged the doctor; 'just for a week, you know."

The lambrequin was sacrificed, the bed moved where it had free air on both sides, and the heidache disapeur ed.—Ch. istian Union.

Hon, H. H. Hatch is gaining in the

contest for tongress, notwithstanding the assertions of his enemies "over the From our observations he seems to be the people's choice. He is a man of sterling character and excellent ability .- Gladwin County Record. The Farwell Register says that the

friends of Senator Ferry are engaged in giving him a big boom for re elec-Those of Congressman Hubbell are less demonstrative—lying low as it were—but none the less active. As the saying is, still water runs deep. Mr. Hubbell is a positive man and a work-er, and has many active friends of the same stamp who will be heard from when the time comes. Mr. Hubbell is a strong man and has strong claims on the Republicans of Michigan. His reputation is national wide. One great advantage over Mr. Ferry in the Sena-

torial contest is in political ability.

All, yes! It takes a boon and a lighty big one, too, to "boost" into the U.S. Senate, and keep there continnously, a man who has exhibited so little statesmanlike ability as has Son ator Ferry during the past 12 years. - . But—well—yes—indeed—nuff ced!— Oscoda News.

The AuSable and Oscoda News says Mr. Loud's prospects for receiving the nomination for congress, appear to be growing more favorable each week.

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Land Office at East Saginhw,
April 17th, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of this intention to make flual proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Ref. er of the U. S. Land Office at East Saginaw on the 32th day of Jine, 1882, viz: Leander Harris, of Crawford county, Mich, for the whof see q. of see 1.123 n. f. 2 West, and claim seq. same see.

seq 4, 125 h, 12 west, and can a sequential manners the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Myron Wilkerson of Dansville p o: William Wright of Danville p o; C. E. Vapillack of Springport p o; E. Rayes of Eatten Rapills p o. CHARLES DOUGHTY, uniw5

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Beuben Babbitt, Sr., cof Grayling p. of, and John O. Hadley of Grayling p. of, and John O. Hadley of Grayling p. of, and John Grayling p. of.

EDWARD STUCKERS.

I. Will you do me the favor to wheel the hed into the middle of the room and sleep so for a week? Then let me

Grayling p o. EDWARD STLVENSON, Register,

BEDTIME.

BY CELESTE M. A. WINSLOW. Later, let a menial hand . Lift the jewels from your breas Precious pearls on golden strand, Gems that flash a dazzling light On the brilliant crowds of night. But oh, mother, let your care Place the dearer jewels there!

In the soft and snowy bed Drop the little white-robed things, Such as oft find angels' wings; Smooth the restless, tumbled head; Hear the precious, trusting prayer. Climb along the heavenly stair; Rain down kisses in a shower, Sing the song of bedtime hour.

Tuck the pink and dainty feet-And to loveless hirolings dare Delegate the awestest sweet? Let no daytime burden lie

Listen to the curious thought Flashing out when lids dropped lower Open wider than before— Open wider than parvis.
Wise young fancies, queerly wrought! See no fever flush is there On the brow so smooth and fair: Hear the breath come soft and low, Not till then, oh mother, go.

Ah, the dreary night may fall, You an empty orlb shall see! Ab, or also such time may be Not for you to gaze at all! And at best is childhood brief, Haste to write on memory's leaf Mother love and words whose power Charms through life the bedtime hou

"There is one thing you mustn't forget, Tom !" "What's that, Emma?"

"Don't forget to go to the registry office and send me a cook. The new girl is good for nothing, and the old one can't do everything. Young or old, man or woman, I don't care, only send me up a competent cook by 10 o'clock this morning."

"Don't look so desperate, Sis; I'll re member it. I want things in pretty good style for Maxwell; he is used to it is fond of good dinners; and I guess I'll send you a good, smart cook, Emma," Mr. Thomas Maye disappeared with a reassuring nod. He had a proverbially bad memory ; pretty Emma Maye knew it very well, yet in this desperate emergency she trusted him.

During the two years she had had charge of her widowed brother's family they had been blessed by the most skillful of cooks : but Joan had taken a fancy to get married, and her place was hastily supplied by one who soon proved incap-

Just at this juncture Mr. Maye received tidings that his dead wife's favorite brother, Arthur Maxwell, just returned from abroad, would pay him a visit. From the first Emma-had been nervous over the responsibility of entertaining this elegant young man, whom sho had never seen. She was levely and accomplished; but she could not cook-in fact. she had never tried.

It was 7:30 o'clock when Mr. Maye went to town. He took nothing but a cup of coffee at 7 o'clock, and lunched at his favorite restaurant at-11 o'clock. At 3:30 o'clock the Mayes dined, and Mr. Maxwell was expected by the 3:10 o'clock train.

"There!" sighed Emma, when, two hours after her brother's departure, the house was in its usual exquisite order. and the viands and flowers sent up for dinner; "if Tom doesn't forget, and if he sends up a good cook, everything will

be nice enough." She did not dare think of the possibility of Tom's having forgotten, or that of the cook not coming for any other reason; but when, precisely at 10 o'clock, the door-bell rang, a secret weight was lifted from her heart. She ran herself to an swer the summons. A medium-sized, well-dressed, modest-looking young man stood at the entrance, and she brightened at sight of him.

"I am very glad you are so punctual; I was afraid I should be disappointed," she said, leading the way to the kitchen without an instant's delay. "Let me see-10 o'clock. - I shall have to set you at work at once to prepare a first-class dinner. We are expecting company from London, my cook has left me, and I do not myself know anything about cooking. What is your name?" literally bereaving the young man of his hatand hanging it as high out of reach as

possible.

His reply was rather faint, but she thought she caught it.

"Mac! You do not look like an Irishman. But it doesn't make any difference. Are you a good cook?"

The smile of the young man was rather puzzling. "I'll do my best," he said sobbed Emma, hysterically. pleasantly.

unconsciously wringing her little hands as she continued to address the new done my best, won't you try the soup cook, who certainly listened very atten- before it is cold?" tively. "But my brother has sent us

pose."

"Can you make a celery saisd?" "I think I can." "And Mayonnaise sauce for the cold

chicken?" "Yes'm."
"Can you make French soup?"

"I can."

"Oh, well, I think you will do" (beginning to look relieved).

"Be sure the vegetables are not overdone, and the coffee good-my brother is very particular about his coffee. And we will have a Florentine pudding? with an inquiring look.

"Yes'm," readily.

The new cook was already girding himself with one of the white towels winning and so witty, so kind to his Grand Army of the Republic.

that lay on the dresser, and casting a scrutinizin glance at the range fire. Quite reassured in spirit, Emma was

turning away when she stopped to add: "I will lay the table myself to-day, Mac, and fill the fruit-dishes and vases but if you give satisfaction I will intrust you with the key of the china closet, and you will have the entire care of the

And with a gracious nod the young lady withdrew from the kitchen.

She piled the fruit dishes with rosv pears, golden oranges and white grapes; filled the vases with roses, lilies and ferns; set clusters of dainty glasses filled with amber jelly among the silver and china, and then, with a sigh of satisfaction at the result, ran away to

"I'll not go near the kitchen to even smell the dinner. I don't know anything about cooking it and will trust to luck. I have an idea that Mac is really, the door by his wife. She was dressed in a new chemise—trimmed with lace and blue ribbot, purchased especially for the awful occasion. She acted strangely, and could scarcely quiet and respectful," concluded Emma,

leisurely arranging her hair.

Her new dress, with its abundant lace and cardinal ribbons, was very becom-

Her new dress, with its abundant lace and cardinal ribbons, was very becoming and fitted the petite, round figure so perfectly that Emma felt at peace with all the world.

"I have heard that Mr. Arthur Maxwell is very fastidious in the matter of ladies' dress," mused Emma, twisting her head over her shoulder to see the effect of her sash. "I wonder what his first impression of me will be? I should like to have poor Ally's brother like me."

At length the last bracelet was clasped, the last touch given, and, retiring backward from the mirror with a radiant face, Emma turned and ran up to the nursery to see the children dressed for company, and also to speak with the boys—and, it must be confessed, fiirt a little with Mr. Vincent, the futor, who was always at her service for this exercise.

There was a delightfully savory odor pervading the house, when she cume down and set out the wine and ice, and made a few additions to the table,

She looked at her watch—3:05. Then

nade a few additions to the table.

She looked at her watch-3:05. Then he went softly to the end of the hall. and listened to the lively clatter in the kitchen. She could hear Mac chatting: pleasantly with the little housemaid, Nanny, and all seemed to be well in that direction.

At 3:10 she repaired to the drawingcom and took a seat overlooking the street.

Carriages came and carriages went, out none stopped at the entrance.

The little girls, brave in new ribbons, ame down. The boys and Mr. Vincent came down.

Mr. Mave's latch-key rattled in the oor, the dinner-bell rang. "Not come?" asked Mr. Maye, at sight

f Emma's disappointed face. "No," she pouted "and such a nice dinner!"

"Very strange!" mused that gentle man, now leading the way into the dining-room. "I hadn't the least doubt-Why, my dear fellow," seizing by the shoulders the new cook, who, acting dso as butler, had just placed the souptureen upon the table-"my dear fellow, why, how is this? Emma declared you

hadn't come!" That young lady grew as white as the table cloth, and grasped a chair for support.

"That Mr. Arthur Maxwell? I-I

thought it was the cook."
"I came earlier than I expected, and in time to make myself useful to Miss Emma." laughed Mr. Maxwell, divesting himself of his white towel and bowng with grace to that young lady.

How could she have fallen into such

n error? "I was so terribly anxious-I didn't look at you twice. Mr. Maxwell, I hope vou will forgive me!" stammered Emma, as red now as she had been pale.

"There is nothing to forgive, if my dinner turns out well," he added, laughng, evidently the sweetest-tempered man in the world. "I learned to cook when I was a student in Paris-a Frenchman taught me. I have been rather proud of my culinary skill, but I am a little out of practice now, and am not quite sure of the Florentine."

"Emma," cried Mr. Maye, "what loes this mean?" "Why, John, you promised to send

ne up a man cook.

Mr. Maye clasped his hands tragically. "Emma, I forgot it."

"Well, he came just at 10 o'clock. I thought he was the cook: I ushered him into the kitchen, among the pots and pans. I questioned him as to what he knew about cooking. I urged him to make all haste and serve the dinner; and and I called him an Trishman!

"No offense, Miss Emma. My grand-"You see there's nothing in the house father, on my mother's side—Maj. Trobut cold chicken," continued Emms, lawny-was an Irishman," observed Mr.

up some pigeous—to be roasted, I sup- but Mr. Maye laughed—laughed uproar-

praising, and urging Emma to taste and praise, until she laughed and oried all

together. But Mr. Arthur was so delightful, so

agitated young hostess, and he'd cooked such an excellent dinner-from the pigeons to the pudding, everything was perfect.

By-and-by Emma was herself again. "This has taught me a lesson," she said. "I never will be so desperately

situated again, I will learn to cook."

"Let me teach you," said Arthur.

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He did.

APPALLING CRIME.

A Mother Polsons Her Four Untilyon and Herself.

Domestic difficulties in a poor Germ in family of Chicago culminated in a blood-ourdling tragedy. Mary Sycholdt, aged S5 years, wife of Cayper Soyboldt, a baker, and residing at 51 Finnell street, murdered her four childron and then committed suicide. The story of the police annals of Chicago, and ranks with any of the Borgia sonsations. At 5 c'clook in the morning, Casper Seybold arrived home after working all night at a bakery, and was met at the door by his wife. Sin was dressed in a new chemise trimmed with lace and blood.

stand.
"Come in, Casper, come in," she said, waving her hand, "and see our little children.
They are all dead—all our four little children
are dead, gone to heaven Casper. See how
pretty they are. Every one got nice flowers for
the argels."

or 12. The resignation shown by the writer is remarkable:

"I wish to all my playmates a better and a happier time than I had, so good-by to you all, for you all are welcome to the place where I have gone. Remember me."

Among the papers was one containing two verses of the hymn beginning:

Among the papers was one containing two verses of the hymn beginning:

"There is a happy land," etc.

Another note is addressed to a playmate:

"Mary Murphy: "Please tell Lizzie Martin [probably the daughter of the landlord of the house, 51 Finnell], Minnie Otten and Lizzie Baymould that I have forgotten their dispute and forgive them. I guess they will feel sorry for it. Way they think o. me as their friend, "TLLY SYRDOLDT."

Other notes read as follows:

"Dear Papa: Forgive ms. we have to leave you. Mamma thought it was the boat we could do. I am now in the better land, where we all live in freedom. Your daughter, MATILDA."

"Dear Papa: Please bury us decent at Wunder's cometery, that we may all be buried gother. That's all request of you. My knife and money is for your present, and is in the collar-box. Buy for Anton, Annie and self flowers from the money which I have saved. It is nine. The knife is yours."

"For May Murphy: I will tell you the story of our trouble. My nother-was always sick, you know, and thought of diging often, and thought how if she was dead how we would be treated, and so thought something to kill us. The bay first, Annie second, Tony third, and I after. We did not suffer much, and now we are all ont of trouble."

"Rosey Morries: Take the book that I've

er. We did not suffer such, and now we are all out of trouble."

"Rosey Morris: Take the book that I've brought home from school. It is not mine. It is the History of the United States. Take it to room 5, to George Caproni. It is on the lower shelf of the closet."

aneir of the closes.

"This is for Mary and Nell Muphy, my two dear playmates. I wish you a happier and better time than I had. Good-by. You are all release." welcome."

Two or three of the slips containing portions of the above were written in German characters, the remainder in English.

THE SPRING GRAIN.

June Beport of the National Department, ing closed.

of Agriculture.
The June crop report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington represents an entire area of 1,561 of the principal counties of the United States, and includes all but a small fraction of the breadth of promident crops. The area in cotton is 27.1 per cent. less than in 1831. A large number of returns say that with the recent fine weather cotton is improving and gives some assurance of a better report for July. The largest deficiency is in States bor-dering on the Mississippi river, where planting in overflowed districts was not entirely finished— the lat of June.

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The area sown in spring wheat has decreased apparently about 12 per cent. The comparative average of the Northwest is as follows: Wisconsin, 35; Minnesota, 83; Iowa, 82; Nebrash; 90; Dakota, 102.

The condition of winter wheat is still very high, averaging 100. Last year in June it was 76. Taking the winter and apring areas together, and assuming a continuance of the present conditions; a viele exceeding: thirteen bushels per acre would result in an aggregate oxceeded only by the predict of 1880. The Southern harvest is safe. Northern winter wheat has few risks to encounter, but spring is still an uncertain quantity.

The corn acreage cannot be given until July. A large increase in area is reported in the South and in the Northwest, but in half the States planting was not finished on the 1st of June, and in large districts the plant had made no show above ground. In parts of the South and in the Northwest, but in half the States planting was not finished on the 1st of June, and in large districts the plant had made no show above ground. In parts of the South and the the plant is mall, and not of average vigor or color in consequence of cold and wet weather.

The increase in the area of osts is nearly universal, and amounts to an average of 7-per cent. The average of condition is 101. The harvest promises to be very large.

There is an increase of 1 per cent, in the area of barloy. Average ondition, 90.

The condition of clover and spring pasture has improved, and ranges very high in the South and fair to good in other sections.

SHOCKING CALAMITY.

A terrible calamity occurred at Indianapolis the other day. Through the center of the city is a small creek called Pogue's run, which in dry scasons is little more than a mud puddle : but, in the event of a sudden and heavy before it is cold?"

The others stared and Emma cried, but Mr. Mayo laughed—laughed uproariously.

"The best joke of the season! Sit amounting to several munitred thousands of the city, indicting a pecuniary damage down, overybody! Emma, you foolish girl, don't cry. Arthur doesn't care, And, as for your Florentine—Arthur, tell Nanny to bring it in. The proof of the pudding is the eating, you know."

"Miss Emma won't cry when sho "Miss Emma won't care. rain, the extent of country which it drains persons were taken out within a few hours, and it is believed that the list of drowned will reach a dozen.

THERE are 85,000 members of the

WORTHY WARRIORS.

rand Meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomae at Detroit. The Society of the Army of the Potomac onvened at Detroit on Wednesday, June 14, and was called to order by Gen. Charles Devons, Jr., its President. Gen. Andrew A. Humphrey, U. S. A., was elected President to

the ensuing year. The other officers were ru-

this simple but useful article

cheers by the Gavalry corps, and made a brief speech, expressive of kind regard for his old comrades.

The reception in the Music Hall in the evening was a grand event. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with mementoes of camp life, interspersed with the rude engines of war. Gov. Jerome welcomed the vetering of the Army of the Potomac. He said:

"I shall not linger long in the grateful duty imposed upon me of giving you a welcome to the State of Michigan. We recognize in you the surviving coworkers in one of the greatest periods of our history—libstrious agents in the accomplishment of a mighty trumph far transcending the ordinary exploits of arms. You are conspicuous witnesses to the truth, never represented at the military reunions of nations aeross the Atlantic, that a free republican government by the people knews how to take care of itself. It was vour fortune to have been placed in the foreground of the conflict. It was the Army of the Potomac that began the war, and when its fighting was done the war had ceased. The robel Army of Northern Virginia, defending the capital of the nation, and striking directly therefrom at the hearts of its enemies, eppresented in the eyes of the world the idea of organized hostility to the Union. The Army of the Potomac, protecting the capital of the nation, and striking directly therefrom at the hearts of its enemies, eppresented in the eyes of the world the idea of organized hostility to the Union and striking directly therefrom at the hearts of its enemies, eppresented in the eyes of the world the idea of organized hostility to the Union. The Army of the Potomac, protecting the capital of the nation, and striking directly therefrom at the hearts of its enemies, eppresented in the eyes of the world the idea of organized hostility to the Union and world the idea of organized hostility to the Union and world the idea of organized hostility to the Union and world the idea of organized hostility to the Union and world the idea of organized hostility to the Union and the

come to the State that had furnished 90,000 men to the Union army, and whose representatives were found with the Army of the Potomag from the first crossing over the Long bridge into Virginia to the fall of Richmond, and whose dead atrowed every one of that army's battle fields.

Mayor Thompson, in a brief, but cordial speech, welcomed the veterans to the hearts and some of the tribute of the tribute of the Potomac, made a brief but eloquent response.

and Gen. Sickies, and the exercises of the evening_elosed.

The second and last day of the reunion witnessed a grand procession in honor of the veteran guests. The streets were everywhere
inded with thousands of people, and the appearance of the most prominent soldiers was greeted
with great applause. Grant, Sheridan, Hayes,
and Siekles were, of course, the chief attractions. The procession was a mile-and-a half
long. In the afternoon two steamers gave
the guests a ride on the Detroit river,
the standard of the standard fusion. the guests a ride on the Detroit river, The exercises closed with a banquet at Music Hall, where the menu cards were in the form of a canteen, opening on a hinge. Ex-President Hayes responded to the toast, "Our Country," ex-Gay, Austin Blair to "The Voiunteers;" Gen. Sickles-to. "The Army and Navy." Gov. Jerome to. "The State of Michi-gan," and Mayor Thompson, spoke for the city of Detroit.

THE GREAT STRIKES.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., June 14. It is two weeks since the ironworkers struck, and they are as determined and enthusiastic as at the beginning. The manufacturers, on the contrary, show signs of uneasiness, on the contrary, show signs of uneasiness, which is interpreted to mean that they are weakening. The starting up of the mills at Cincinnati and other points is against them, as it draws trade from the city which may never return. This is part of the plan of the strikers, who think it will force the Pittsburgh manufacturers to resume sooner than they would under other excumstances. The coal strike continues. Strikers at Robburgh works are to be writted to water work or red. works are to be evicted to make room for col-ored miners. There may be trouble before this is accomplished.

ELEVELAND, Ohio, June 14.

Nearly 1,300 men went to work in the various mills of the Cleveland Rolling-Mill Company at Newbury yesterday. This is a greater number of men than has been at work at any time since the attempt to start the mills a week aco, and the strike may be considered as virtually at an end.

There was a serious disturbance at Cleve land between the union and non-union work men. Over 1,200 of the latter quit work in the evening at the Cleveland rolling mill, and were escorted by policomen through Wire street, which was lined on both aides with strikers and their wives and children. At the elevators there commenced a shower of stones and cinders, which was kept up for three blecks, Police Captain Hocher being seriously hurt. When the work-ors had been placed in the street-cars, the police arrested several ringleaders in the assault, Business has been resumed in the Wabash Relling Mill at Terre Haute, Ind., prices to be governed by the Pittsburgh seale. men. Over 1,200 of the latter quit work in the

GUM ARABIC. The most familiar objects about us

are often least understood, and proba-

bly few can pause to ask the question: What is gum arabic, and from whence it comes? In Morocco, about the thickens in the furrows down which it runs, and assumes the form of oval and spring," round drops, about the size of a pigeon Each year 12,000,000 heads of cabmiddle of December the Moors encamp sauer kraut.

on the border of the forest and the harvest lasts a full mouth. The gum-is packed in large leather sacks and transported on the back of camels and bullocks to scaports for shipment to differ- forget that its conspiracy to rob the ent countries. The harvest occasion is Republican party of the electoral vote made one of great rejoicing, and the of the State of New York in 1808 was people, for the time being, live almost on gum, which is rutritious and fatten. South was made "solid" after the re-

THE IRON HORSE.

4 Resume of the Hailway Construction of

1882, [From the Rallway Age.]

Early in the beginning of the present year the impression began to prevail that the con-struction of new railways in this country had for a time practically ceased, the result, it was believed, of a natural revulsion from the furore for extensions which had characterized 1881. the construction of a far-greater railway mileage than any previous year in the history of the country, aggregating between 9,000 and 10,000. miles. This seemed to be adding to our railway system at an excessive and inwarrantable rate, and it was assumed that a marked decrease would ensue. Thus far, however, this year, these predictions have not been justified, but, on the contrary, strange to say, the mileage of new roads already completed is far greater than during the same period for any provious year, and considerably more than twice as great as that for the first five months of 1881 even. To show these remarkable facts we have taken pains to obtain information as meanly complete as possible of the progress of track-laying on each road in the country, from which we have and made, assummary by States, and present in the following table a statement, so far as we have it, of the miles of track lad in the United States during the five months from Jan, 1 to June 1, 1882, giving also the number of lines concerned: miles. This seemed to be adding to our railway

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WHITTIER uttered a deserved complimiddle of November (that is, after the ment when he wrote, "And what is so rainy season), a gummy juice exudes rare as a day in June?" but Lowell hit spontaneously from the trunk and the nail more exactly on the head when branches of the acacia. It gradually he called May "a pious fraud of the almanacs, a ghastly parody of real

egg, of different colors, as it comes from bage find sale in the Philadelphia marthe red or white gum tree. About the kets, and 5,000,000 are converted into

nothing and forgets nothing. It cannot successful. It cannot forget that the ing. Such is the commercial story of construction era by intimidation, assassination and fraud. It cannot forget that lying and forgery came within an ace of winning the game in 1880. Not-withstanding the sneak-thief is repeat-edly caught and jugged he never learns to stop stealing. Let him out of the

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penitentiary and he will step up briskly
behind the old gentleman in the next
street and filch his pocket-handkerchief,
just in the way of practice to see if his
hand retains its cunning.

The Democratic party is practicing
just now in Congress. At the opening
it stole some seats in that hody. The
Elections Committee, having investigated the subject, report that they find
the seats to have been stolen and recomgated the subject, report that they find the seats to have been stolen, and recommend that the individual Democrats in whose behalf the seats were stolen by the Democratic party be asked to vicate them. But the Democratic party is not disposed to surrender the stolen property. In fact, if meets in caucus and discusses the subject of the theft, and resolves finally that it will neither drive the thieves out nor let the Republicans drive them out. No; it will keep what it's got, and catch what it can.

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The Democratic party learns nothing. The Democratic party in Congress is engaged in a fruitless effort to deify to the contry messence of the country learns and to every citizen.

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The Democratic party learns nothing. It does not realize that the Southern people are almost tired of fraudulent elections. The Democratic party South is in the throes of dissolution, while the national Democratic party in Congress is engaged in a fruitless effort to deify fraud in the presence of the country!

The Democratic party in laft a dozen. States is in imminent danger of going to pieces, chiefly because of the frauds which have shamed and disgraced its campaigns, and the Democratic mancampaigns, and the Democratic managers at Washington actually hold up fraud as a cardinal tenet of the party faith, to be defended, resolved for in cancus, and prayed for in the political markets. revival meeting l

Nothing more monstrous ever oc-curred in the history of conscienceless-politics. If it were not so extremely wicked it would be laughable. That a great political party should solemnly resolve in caucus to break a quorin to hold men in seats to which they were never chosen is equivalent to commitnever chosen is equivalent to commit-ting the Democratic party to the propo-sition that it would be justifiable for the party in power—having the Clerk of the House—to make up a bogus roll con-sisting entirely of defeated candidates, and force such constitution of the House— upon the country.

It seems to have been forcordained from the foundation of the Democratic country that in source managing of its his-

party that in every emergency of its his-tory it should take the wrong course, With the serious divisions in the Republican party, there seemed a fair prospect of Democratic gains in the Congressional elections this fall. But gains are not to be made by adopting and sanctifying fraud as part and parcel of the Democratic creed. A great many people familiar with Democratic campeople immiar with Themocratic cam-paign methods know that they are dis-tinguished by every kind of crookedness. But the general public is now, for the first_time, authoritatively informed by the united action of the entire party in the lower House of Congress that it is part of the Democratic party erced to hold for the party interest stolen seats, and to hold them at the cost of every method of obstruction known to the most strained exposition of parliamon-

Admirable Thought of Mr. Burrows. In the election contest of Lowe against Wheeler, the Hon. J. O. Burrows, of Michigan, described the thought and desire of the Republican party with admirable cleverness and unsurpassable force. He said :

We want an honest ballot and a fair count. The republic could withstand the shock of revolution. It could over-come the invasion of foreign foes. It could endure the murder of its execuive head, but it could not long survive assassination of its sovereign will at he ballot box. Against this high crime amed at a nation's life, I enter a nation's

Nothing can be truer than this. Men may say, oh, what is the difference? the rand has made but one vote more on one side and one vote less on the other. There have been frauds, and frauds, and the sun has not stood still in the hea-

ne sun has not stood still in the hea-rens. That is all so.

But there may be frauds that will french the land with blood. And it is against this the country should be guarded before the climacteric evil shall

Any fraud of the ballot-box is a wrong

Any fraud of the finite box is a wrong of itself; and the wrong becomes more malignant in proportion as it is over-looked or defended.

When the people become indifferent on the subject the decay of the republic has set in. The people will no longer rule, even in appearance. The governing will be done by those who can configurate the done by those who can configurate the configuration. rule, even in appearance. The governing will be done by those who can contrive and execute the boldest and most
successful frauds upon the ballot-box.
What will follow when fraud is thus
triumphant, and fastened upon the
Government as a controlling power, can
easily be imagined. That it will be
tamely submitted to is not to be belived.

lieved. Regarding the consequence of successful frauds in this light, there is but one thing for the good-citizen to do-and that is to set his face sternly against every individual and every party which connives at or seeks benefit from clection frauds. No wrong of this character can be too trivial for attention, and none should be permitted to succeed because

either of its boldness or its cunning.

They are most dangerous in the be-

Fraud by Caucus Edict.

The Democratic party is seized with a language of Mr. Burrows, election frauds fresh attack of Bourbonism. It learns nothing and forests nothing. It cannot be a language of Mr. Burrows, election frauds are "a high crime aimed at the nation's life," and no party can perform a higher service to the state than to lash the criminals or strangle the success of the crime. This is a service which the Republican party has performed. - Detroit

Ohio Republican Platform.

The Republicans of Ohio, in State Convention at Columbus, adopted the following resolutions:

Convention at Columbus, adopted the following resolutions:

In the untimely death of our late beloved President, James A. Garfield, we recognize a great national calamity, and we rejoice that his administration, during its brief existence, gave assurance of its success. We tender to President Chester A. Arthur our assurance of ondence in his administration and curaproval of the moderate and particular curses pursued by him and the cubarrassing circumstances unavoidably attending such a autional crists. Resolved, That we fully indorse the administration of Gov. Churles Foster, and the Siste administration of Gov. Churles Foster, and the Siste administration of the Republican party during the last two years, under which the expenditures of the Siste were reduced over one-half a million dollars below the expenditures of the siste were reduced over one-half a million dollars below the expenditures of the penderal administration of the two preceding years, and the public debt of the Siste reduced nearly a million to the debt redocmable the 30th of June, 1831, refunded at a rate of interest, below 3½ per cent, per annum.

Tesolved, That we condemn the terrible outrages and persecutions timilicated upon the Jews of Russia and other sections of Europe, and, while we heartly approve the action of the Government in its efforts to ameliorate the condition of the seattly approve the action of the Government in its efforts fo ameliorate the condition of the seat of the section of American industry as adopted at the last National Republican Convention.

Resolved, That the tex-paying people of the

first full account of the massacre of the Texan garrison in the celebrated Church of the Alamo, at San Antonio, March 6, 1836. Zuber says he got the account from a Mexican fifer known in Texas as Polin, who was with the Mexican army at the time of the capture of the Alamo. Polin says that after the Mexicans had taken the fort, scaled the walls, and put the garrison to the bayonet or sword, Santa Anna, accompanied by members of his staff, entered the fort and viewed the Texans slain. Polin, being a fifer and a privileged character, entered with Santa Anna, and immediately behind the Mextean dictator. Santa Anna ordered the citizens, of San Antonio to pick up the corpse of Col. Travis, the Texan com. mander, which he ran his sword through. After Santa Anna had retired from the fortress, two Mexican officers, with a number of soldiers, entered and proceeded to pile up the bodies of the dead Texaus, in order to bury them. In the search for corpses they discovered the celebrated Texan patriot, Col. Bowie, in a secluded department of the fortress, lying sick upon stretchers. One of the officers looked at the sick officer and asked the other if he knew him. The latter said he thought he did, and that it was the infamous Bowie. The officers then berated Bowie for fighting against the Mexican Government after having married a respectable Mexican lady. He denounced them for fighting tary law lady. He denounced them for righting
The Republican party need, not fear under a tyrant like Santa Anna. They By a recont bulletin of the census office at the Mashington, the statistics of live stock in each of the States and Territories show that there were on farms in the United States, June 1, as a rule of political action?—Chicago you of your tongue." They then had soldiers take knives, and split open his mouth, cut out his tengue, and throw his body, still writhing, upon a pile of

> and trembling, said to his companions, "That fire takes Bowie's soul up to God. This is the first account of the last moments of Col. Bowie ever published,

corpses. The latter was saturated with

camphene, and while Col. Bowie's body,

still bleeding, but speechless, lay alive-

upon the funeral heap, a match was

stuck into the combustible fluid, and a

tall pillar of flame immediately shot up,

and one of the Mexican officers, pale

TOBACCO AND WINE,

San Francisco Call.

Darwin was once asked by a gentleman of Manchester for his testimony as to the influence of alcohol and tobacco on intellectual labor. Mr. Darwin replied that he drank one glass of wine daily, and believed that he should be better if he drank none at all, although the doctors agreed in urging him to drink it as a cure for giddiness. He added that he had taken snuff all his life, and regretted that he had ever done so. The habit he had often tried to shake off, and for a time had done so, but never successfully for any long period. He felt sure, however, that it was a great stimulus and aid to his work, "I also," he wrote, "smoke daily two little paper eigarettes of Turkish tobacco. This is not a stimulus, but rests me after my work, or after I have been compelled to talk, with tired memory, more than anything else. I am 73 years old."

'A Corumnus (Go.) chicken-thief had two finited dogs that entered a poultryhouse, caught the fowls by the neck, killed them carefully, and brought them singly to their master.

TRANSPARENT leather is now being made in Germany, and it is likely that ginning, and the persons or party which the pedestrian of the future will be able exposes and convicts them has per-

A bill has been introduced in the Spanish Chamber of Deputies for the immediate abolition of slavery in Cuba, with civil rights for the

-There were serious riots between the natives—and Europeans at Alexandria, Egypt. Quite a number of persons were killed and wounded, and a number of houses destroyed. The police at first remained tive. Riotous demonstrations later place before the French Consulate, to which several of those mortally wounded at the outbreak of the riots were conveyed. The disturbances continued some time before the authorities took steps to suppress them The English Consul was severely hurt, receiv ing a gunshot wound. The engineer of the English man-of-war Superb was killed. The Greek Consul and Italian Vice-Consul were severely wounded. The disturbances continued urs, when the military appeared and dispersed the rioters.

-Two hundred and sixty-three "suspects" are still immured in Irish prisons. -A number of houses and bridges were de

stroyed and several persons drowned by a flood

at Vescoz, Hungary.

—The object of the Alexandria riots of Sun day appears to have been simply for plunder. mber of Europeans killed is placed at sixty-seven.

-The members of the Garibaldi family have greed to give the island of Caprera to the

—The German Reichstag, after a lively debate, in which Bismarck made a vigorous speech of two hours' duration, rejected the Tobacco-Monopoly bill—276 to 48.

-The exodus of European residents from Egypt continues at a rate only limited by the possibility of securing transportation. In spite of the assurances of Sir Charles Dilke in the Commons that the riots at Alexandria were not of a political character, and that there is nothing very serious in the situation anyhow, the Europeans in Egypt are profoundly impressed with the notion that it is a good country to get out of at whatever sacrifice or post.

- PERSONAL.

-Milop Jewett, first President of Vassar College, died at Milwankee in his 75th year.

—Mrf. Lucretia Garfield has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Hiram Col-

lege, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President Garfield. -Hon. W. A. Wheeler declined to serve on the Tariff Commission on account of ill health.

-President Hinsdale of Hiram College, has assumed the duties of Superintendent of Public Schools at Cleveland. -A. R. Cazauran, of New York, the famous-

playwright, is a hopeless maniac. James G. Blaine has been elected a director of the Cincinnati and Ohie River Railroad

Company. -Ex-Assistant Postmaster General Tyner, while out riding at Washington, was thrown from his buggy and knocked senseless. His

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face was badly bruised.

-Iron-workers in Pennsylvania are organizing fishing clubs, to camp out for the summer. The mills are undergoing repairs, and have sent their horses to pasture. Jarrett, President of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, was at Cincinnati hast week, where ha heard the statements of the strikens, and decided that they were bound to continue at work under their contract of last October.

-The Harmony mills, at Cohoes, -N. N. have been closed for seven weeks, and will not resume business until September. Cotton for summer delivery has been ordered sold on arrival at New York.

-Failures for the week reported to New

York, 106, against 135 last week. The Eastern States had 12, Middle 19, Western 35, Southern 22-Pacific States and Territories 9, and New

-The army worm is destroying the harley

fields in Ohio and Kentucky.

-Favorable crop reports reach us from the

Bouthern cotton belt.

_ GENERAL.

-A Washington dispatch says that Doylo offers to prove conclusively to the Gevernment that the \$4,000 band-plate from which his bonds were printed is genuine, if he will be released from prison. His friends assert he is a

misjudged and innocent man.

—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs at Washington again examined James G. Blaine in regard to the Credit Industriel, eliciting nothing of general interest.

cott was called before the Ho Foreign Affairs Committee, at Washington, but his testimony threw no light upon the Chili-Peru affair which the committee has so long been probing at. He knew nothing in regard to the Shipherd correspondence, and never saw or heard anything to indicate that Minister any other official was corruptly influenced by the Credit Industriel.

POLITICAL.

-The Obio Democratic State Convention will be held at Columbus July 20.

-A dispatch from Portland, Ore., says "the avorage Republican majority on the State ticket is 1.800. George will have no less than 3,000 in the State, the largest majority ever given a candidate. Moody, for Governor, will have bout 100 less. The Republicans have the Legislaturo by a certain majority of ten, which may be increased to thirteen.

-The Greenbackers of Tennessee met in convention at Nashville nominated J. R. Beasley for Governor, and reaffirmed the Chicago resolutions of .1880 as their platform.

-Henry B. Anthony has been re-elected to the United States Senate from Rhode Island for another six years' term. -The Maine Republican State Convention

was presided over by Senator Hale, and nominated for Governor Col. Frederick Robic. The resolutions indorse the policy of the national party; deplors the un-timely death of Garfield; express confidence in the administration of President Arthur; support the policy of prohibition in intoxicating liquors; oppose a reduction of the internal-revenue tax on intoxicants; protest against the efforts of free traders to grant American registry to foreign-built ships; favor pensions and bounties for Union soldiers and sailors of the late war ; denounce the greenback theory, and deprecate the movements made to everthrow the present national-banking system -The North Carolina Republicans met in convention at Raleigh and indorsed the nomi-

nees of the Liberal Convention. FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-The California silk factory at San Francisco, valued at \$75,000, was burned. -A fire at Rockville, Ct., caused a damage of \$100,000 to the envelope works of White,

Corbin & Co. Thirteen of the principal business houses of Le Mars, Iowa, were burned, the loss being

estimated at \$75,000. -The postoffice at Osborn, Mo., took fire, was inflicted upon the town.

-Reports from Patrick county, Va., are to the effect that there are 5,000 persons in that ounty starving, on account of the drought of

-Denver, Col, was visited by one of the heaviest rain-storms ever experienced in that region. Thousands of dollars' worth of property was swept away, and live or six persons

-The premature explosion of a blist at the Union Consolidated Mine, Virginia City, Nev., instantly killed John Black and James F. Brown, John Beargo was fatally injured, and R. Hicks seriously.

A circular saw in a St. Louis mill burst,

and one of the pieces cut off one side of workman's skull, split open one arm from shoulder to elbow, and finished its operations by cutting his shoulder bone in two.

-Four railroad excavators were killed near Portland, Ore., by the premature explosion of

-Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergast, an aged ouple, were cremated at Monson, Mass., by the burning of their son's house, in which they

-A woolen-mill, tannery and fifteen stores and-dwellings were burned at Newton, N. J. Lose, \$75,000. A terrible fire occurred at Montreal Property valued at about \$1,500,000 was destroyed. The blaze originated in Victoria Square, and for a long time was unsubdued, there being but three fire engines in the city. Texarkans was severely accrebed by a creat fire. It is estimated that the damage will foot up \$175,000; insurance about \$95,000.

-Seventeen indictments have been returned at Cleveland by the United States Grand Jury against participants in land frauds in Missouri; five prominent persons were arrested.

The steamship Pera, bound from Montreal for Liverpool, collided with an iceberg and foundered off Cape Race. Part of the crew was picked up, but ten are missing, and probably found a watery grave.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS,

The Brookfield bank-robbers were surrounded in the woods northwest of Kirksville, Mo., and surrendered. Their names are Frank and Burt Ward. Winfield Allen and Bon Fox. They had recently rented the farm on which they were arrested, and their house contained sixty revolvers. Gov. Crittenden sent a combrave lady employed in the bank.

-James McSteen, a laborer, residing in a Putsburgh suburb, in a fit of jealousy crushed his wife's skull with an ax, killing her instantly. Brownsville, Texas., Armsted Gray (colored) and Daniel Lucky (colored) was strung up at Talequah, in the ludian Territory. Murde

-John Tibbetts, the boy murderer, was taken from Perham (Minn.) jall by a mob and lynched. He confessed to a double assassing-

of the jail at Lawrence, Ran., secured Peter Vinegar, Isaac King and George Robertson, and hung them to the bridge timbers, for the ecent murder of Daniel Bausman.

Lynching as a penalty for atrocious crimes s becoming a common occurrence in various parts of the country. Three cases of the kind occurred in one day last week. A negro in South Carolina guilty of outraging a white girl, a negro in Mississippi who had attempted the same crime upon a child, and a half-witted man at Las Vegas, N. M., were the victims, -At Lawrence, Kan, a public meeting of colored men denounced the lynching of the three negroes who murdered farmer Bansmurder at Perham, Minn., is said to have been instigated to the crime by his own mother.

—A dispatch from Las Vegas, N. M., says. that "four rustlers, who bound and garged fason, a store-keeper, near Mesilla recently, robbing his store of all they could carry, were overtaken by a Moxican posse and strangled. All were Americans, but their names are unknown. They belonged to a gang of Arizona owboys and richly deserved their fate."

-In the jail at Geneva, Kane county, Ill., eputy Sheriff Lawson killed James Irwin for savage assault upon him and an attempt to elease twenty prisoners. The officer romptly vindicated by a Coroner's inquest.

LATEST NEWS.

The Brookfield bank robbers pleader guilty, and received sentences of twenty-five years each in the Missouri Ponitentiary. Their household effects were disposed of at auction at Kirksville, Mo., and brought enormous

George McMillen, of Canton, Ohio, killed his wife with a revolver as she lay in bed, then fired a shot in his own shoulder and called the

Bedford, Ind. The entire train was overturned the coaches rolling down an embankment near thirty-five feet high. John Carmony, the engineer, had his legs caught under the engine and was scalded in a fearful manner. He died shortly after the accident. The forty passengers were nearly all injured more or less seri-

-During a fierce hail-storm which swept over Kentucky, the O. F. C. distillery, at Frankfort, was set on fire by lightning and totally destroyed, causing a loss of \$75,000. Two colored employes were seriously injured by falling

-While Mr. John Nelson, a prominent drygoods merchant of Red Wing, Minn., and his wife, son and a Miss Bradley, of Springfield, Ohio, were boating at Red Wing, they came in contact with the cable of the ferryboat, were capsized, and both the ladies drowned.

-The extent of the casualties in the Alexandria riots has been underestimated. It is now reported that 250 Europeans were murdered, and in numerous instances their bodies, bearing bludgeon and bayonet wounds, were thrown into the sea.

ing in Dublin he was stopped by Miss Anna Parnell. He remarked that he was unable to hear her words, but would talk with her at the the erection of huts for evicted tenants in Limcrick has been stopped, and urging all con- tem being sexgesimal. The Babylou-

down on his bed and killed himself. The triple "THREW AWAY HER SUPPORTtragedy produced unusual excitement in the

isually quiet town where it was enacted. -The largest oil well in the world has just een struck in the new oil region in Warren ounty, Pa. The yield is 100 barrels per hour. Judge George Y. Sawyer, one of the noted awyers of New Hampshire, died at Nashua, at

the age of 77.

—Robert Bonner has added to his string of trotters a sister of Maud S., named Russella, which cost him \$10,000.

Four men were killed by the explosion of gas in the New Stanton mine, at Wilkesbarre,

CONGRESS.

A joint resonant to stand measure-revenue of taxes illegally collected from the Detroit House of Correction was passed by the Senate on the 9th inst. Mr. Yan Wyck, offered a resolution, which was laid over, that the nominations to the Tariff. Commission be considered in open session. A bill was passed authorizing the Postmaster Goneral outlond mail routes, at pro-rats additional ray, for any distance not exceeding twenty-five miles. The Japruses Indomnity bill was discussed and fung side. The House spent the day in committee of the whole on the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill. A proposition by Mr. Burrows to equalize the salaries of Senate and House employes was agreed to. Mr. White objected to the item of \$2,300,000 for salaries in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and it was passed until the bill is completed by the committee. Nearly half the items were considered, when a recess was taken. At the evening session twenty-five pension bills were passed.

The entire session of the House, on Saturday, taxes illegally collected from the Detroit House

The entire session of the House, on Saturday the 10th inst., was devoted to the consideration of the Legislative Appropriation bill. There

The Japanese Indemnity bill was up for consideration in the Senate on the 12th inst., the principal feature in the debate being a war of words between the two Kansas Senators, Inwords between the two Kansas Senators, Ingalls and Plumb, on the one side, and Morgan, of Alabama, on the other. The bill went over as unfinished business. Bills were passed to divide lowe into two judicial district, and to reacherize the Star City, and reside road to bridge, the Missout rive. Mr. Pendleton presented a petition from 10,000 citizens of Cincinnati and Covington, tasking the passage of the Civil-Service Reform bill. Mr. Brown offered a resolution authorizing each Senator to employ a clerk at \$1,200 per annum. Mr. Brown offered a resolution authorizing each Senator to employ a clerk at \$1,200 per annum, to be paid from the coutingent fund. On metion of all Logan, the Senate insisted upon its amendments to the Army Appropriation bill, end a conference committee was appointed. In the House Mr. Butterworth: reported back the Army Appropriation bill with the Senate, amendments, and recommended non-conference in the clause priation bill with the Senate amendments, and recommended non-concurrence in the clause making retirement from the army compulsory at the age of 64 years, but the clause was agreed to by 101 to 75. Mr. Townsend reported a bill to create a Board of Commissioners of Inter-81-2. Commerce. Mr. Humiphrey reported a bill for a uniform system of bankruptey. A long debute took place on the Senate measure to increase the water supply of the District of Columbia.

At the session of the Senate on the 13th Inst., Mr. Grover made a favorable report on a wight.

Mr. Grover made a favorable report on a right of way into San Francisco for the Ocean Shore railroad. The pending resolution, that each at a salary of \$1,200 Senator by Riven a cloth at a salary of \$1,200, was rejected. Mr. Atlison repaired, with amendments, the House bill for the extension of the national-bank claaters. The Japanese Indemnity bill, was taken up and passed. The President sont to the Senate the following nominations: Samuel B. Astell, of Onio, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Now Mexico; Rollin M. Daggert, of Newada, United States Minister to the Howeley allegate.

icett, of Nevada, United Statos Minister to the Hawaian islands; Henry Esphson, of Wisconsin, Roceiver of Public Moneys at Aberdeen, Dakota, The Junso of Representatives passed as resolution authorizing the; Secretary of War to place at Visyington's headquarters at Kweburgh, N. Y. a memorful column costing \$10,000, and also appropriating \$15,000 toward the expense of a cantennial celebration, and the expense of the declaration and the continuous was, of the declaration of peace. The bill to increase the water supply of the District of Columbia was, passed, with the provise that half the cost be advanced by the Government. The regislative Appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the whole, discussed, amended ommittee of the

The House Bonded-Spirits bill came up in the Senate, on the 14th, as the regular order, the Seuate, on the 14th, as the regular order, and a substitute reported by the Finance Committee was read. Mr. Bayard urged the nevessity of prolonging the bonded period from ture to five years, and said the recent proposition in the Honse to reduce the tax to 50 cents per gallon had produced paralysis in the trade. Mr. Sherman expressed the opinion that a firm tax of 60 cents would yield more revenue, than the present rate. No action was taken on the bill. Mr. Mulier reported the bill for the construction of the Illinois and Mississippi canal. The joint resolution appropriating \$837,000 to pay mail contractors in the Southern States for services at the outbreak of the war was taken up; and Mr. Conger decided any lightlity of the Government. The President list nonmated Daniel H. Pinney, of Illinois, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of lias nominated Daniel H. Pinney, of Illinois, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona. Mr. Pinney was a Democratic member, of the Illinois Legislature, from Joliet, in 1877, when David Davis was elected United States Sensior, and was one of his chief supporters. The Honse went into committee of the whole on the Legislature, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. Mr. White moved to strike out the item of \$1,975,000 for salaries; in the Tharmal Revenue Bireau, and stated that Mr. police, to whom he stated that a strange woman did the shooting.

Hon. William Dennison died at Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, and the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the war Governor of Ohio, and Columbus, of the was the wa Ohio. He was the war Governor of Ohio, and held the office of Postmaster General under Presidents Lincoln and Johnson. He was 67 years of ago, and had been ill for several months.

—A dispatch from Winchester, Ky., says that the negro men and one white man, employed on a railroad, and occupying a cabin in the bed of Two Mile creek, were drowned by the cabin being syept off by a swiftly-rising flood.

—A passager train from Louisville to Chicago, over the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road, was thrown from the track riean Bedford, Ind. The entire train was overturned

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Mr. Morgan, of Alabams, offered a resolution in the Senate, June 15, for a special committee to investigate the cause and remedy for labor strikes. The Bonded-Spirits bil! was taken up. Mr. Windom said the House measure would encourage combinations dangerous to the revenues of the Government. Mr. McMillan moved nues of the Government. Mr. McMillan moved the indefinite postponement of the bill and its amendments, which was agreed to, py 33 to 20. Mr. Maxcy triged the passage of the Joint resolution to reappropriate \$375,000 to pay debts due Southern mail contractors at the outbreak of the war. Mr. Plumb secured-the adoption of a resolution requesting the President to furnish the correspondence regarding the conduct of the British Minister at Lima in connection with Minister Hurlburt's mogetiation for the bound of the whole on the river and harbor appropriation. Mr. Page explained tis provisions, and a long debate ensued, only two pages of the bill having Leen read when the adjournment took place. ORIGIN OF THE MINUTE AND SECOND.

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System, but for common or practical purposes they counted by sossi and -A Doputy Marshal captured at Carterville, sari, the sossos representing sixty, and Mo., three men who, for the past year, have the surps sixty times six thirty-six been making spurious coin in a mining shaft. hundred. From Hipparchus, that mode They had plaster-ofp-aris molds for manufact of reckoning found its way into the They had plaster-ofp-firs modes for manufacturing gold or silver coin of any denomination.

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HE TRAGIC END OF A STRANGE LIFE IN THE WOODS.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times at Equinunk, Pa., says: "Three lunters from the western ioine at Mongaup Valley for several ly tracic one, and a litting end to a strange life. Her name was Margaret Conkling, and she was known through out the country as Clid Mng, the lug. Conklings. This family is said to numdren, than whom a more degraded lot that the remains of "Old Mag, t e small caves and cabins in the wooded semi-cultivated slopes of Orange counstealing, hunting and fishing with nets in forbidden streams. Some few of kets, which they carry to the near by towns and sell. These parialis freuently visited Pennsylvania with loads of baskets; which they sold to the farmers and country merchants at the

sure to be followed by a raid upon some barns, chicken coops and cellars. The people are familiar with every the mountains and manage to escape and wild orgies for two whole days, the officers of the law.

cross-roads stores. The cash proceeds

into whisky and tobacco, and the wo-

men were as dissipated and abandoned

to vice as the men. They also plan-

-the Seneca breed they claim- and they bear all the facial marks of their ancestors, while their habits are more indecent and less cleanly than those of their savage ancestors. They intermarry exclusively, and no divorce is necessary to separate man and wife if either party desires such a separation. The results of this deliance of the laws of physiology are evident in the forms of their children Many are idiots, some are without ears, some without limbs, and there is one singular being. now living it is said, in a lonely hut near a lake on the western edge of Sullivan county, that would be more of an acquisition to Barnum's show than "Jumbo" was. This being has neither nose, eyes nor ears, and only two teeth can be found in its head, while its feet are clubbed and its hands resemble the fins of a big fish more than human members. Yet this singular creature lives and seems to en ov life. A Monticello-hunter, David Boyle, who often goes to that part of the country fishing has seen this "what is it" eat raw fish, raw potatoes, and even raw skunk meat with evident relish. The mother of this monstrosity s a woman six feet seven inches it height, and her husband is her own uncle. The mother has quite a decid ed mustache and beard, while the fath er is but two feet eight inches high hare lipped, and a hunch-back dwarf. Such is the race or family to which

"Old Mag, the hag," belonged, and among this tribe of savages she was regarded as a sort of queen, and treated with as much deference as gypsies pay to their sovereign. She was reputed to have been the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, and was in conse quence believed to be endowed with magic power of curing all sorts of diseases and bone fractures. She was al so a fortune-teller of great skill: Her appearance was very singular She was nearly six feet nine inches in height, her skin was saffron yellow, her hair long, coarse, and black as r raven's wing, and her chin was covered with a beard at least three inches in length. She adopted a regular Indian costume and lived alone in her small cabin on the shore of Big pond, just on the edge of the big cranberry marshes of Sullivan county. Her house was constantly besieged by city people from New York and Philadelphia, who were summering in Sullivan, and who came to have the future revealed to them by this wonderful fortunc-teller. She made lots of money and knew how to save it. She never spent a cent, except for liquor, and one of her peculiarities was that she would never allow a human being to sleep in her cabin, at the lowest possible prices. not even one of her own kindred, and those of the tribe who visited her always went prepared to sleep out of doors. There was annually a gathering of the whole family, and these con vocations were the wildest orgies, im aginable, and more than one member

ly cabin or cave in the rocks. Old Mag was last seen alive several months ago, and was then as frisky a ever and as full of whisky as usual.-One or two weeks after that one of the Hinkses remarked in the county post office near where Mag lived, "Mag aint,

of the great family has been missing

after the long debauches in some lone

hum no more, an' I shudn't wonder if he was dead." One of the bystanders afterward made a trip to her cabin and found it deserted. On the earth n floor in one corner of the 100m lay a half-bushel of walnuts and of estituts, smoked ham, and astring if red per pers, while I e ir at hand hing the dead and decayed body of a fox with the k'n still on. No signs of Old Mag were to be found an where, and search was made everywhere, but without

Sometime afterward the three hun ers first referred to were chasing a bort through a swamp about two miles from hacalia where Mag formerly lived? One of the hunters slipped on what e eart of Sullivan county, N. Y', just at first supposed to be a round stone, cross the Delaware giver from here, but which proved to be a human skull port the finding of the body of a still covered with patches of bloody woman who has been missing from her skin and hair. At once it was surmis ed that the skull was that of Old Mag, nonths. Her death was a most horri- the peculiar shape of her head corresponding to the shape of the skull -They then set to work to find the re-mainder of the body, when suddenly their dog commenced burking furious She was one of a large family of half by under a chesnut tree on the hillside. savage people known as the De Groat-Running to the spot they discovered ses, the Hinkses, the Henions and the that the dog had scented a partly-d:cayed human body. It required but a ber about 350 men, women and chil- brief examination to convince them

of people it would be hard to find it hag. lay before them. She had climbthe United States. They dwell in ed the tree to shake down some nuts. probably. When near the top the limb hills of Sullivan county and on the upon which she was standing broke, and she fell a distance 30 feet. A ty. Their living ismade principally by larged jagged stump under the tree caught her body as she fell, and one them are expert weavers of willow base through her body, impaling her. He death must have been instantaneous A bear or some other carnivorous aninal had gnawed away her feet and ground, and it was undoubtedly a ben that had torn her head from the body of these sales were invarably turned and carried it into the swamp.

Among the De Groates, Hinkses and gathered in full force to attend Mag' ned robberies and depredations of all funeral and dispose of the body, which kiinds, and every basket-selling tour is had been conveyed to the cubin. It was on a Saturday afternoon that at least 200 of these half-savage men and women assembled at Old Mag's cabin

and finally on the Monday following, The Conklings are of Indian descent at midnight, they departed, after having set fire to and totally destroyed the cabin. What became of the old weman's body is more than any one can tell, for it is one of the customs of the Conkling tribe to leave no trace of the grave of one of their members.

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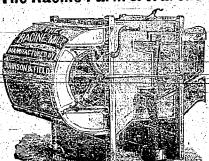
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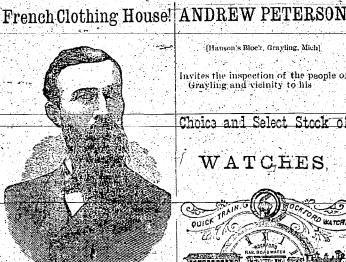
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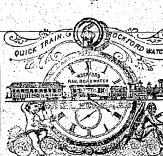
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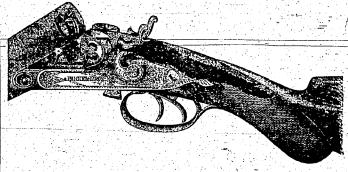
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